

Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery—The grand motive power.

The Paducah Sun

In this day of keen competition the good advertiser gets the cream of the business.

VOLUME VI—NUMBER 258

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1901

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

THE VISITOR'S ARTICLE STATING THAT MR. UREY WOODSON, OF OWENSBORO, HAD PURCHASED THE SUN AND WOULD ENTER THE LOCAL JOURNALISTIC FIELD, WAS THE [REMINISCENCE OF A VERY VIVID IMAGINATION.

THERE IS, MOST EMPHATICALLY, NO TRUTH IN THE STATEMENT, AND IT IS ONLY IN JUSTICE TO OUR PATRONS AND THE SUN MANAGEMENT THAT WE TAKE NOTICE OF IT.

THE SUN WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND UNDER THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT, STANDING UP FOR ITS PRESENT IDEALS AND EARNESTLY ENDEAVORING TO GIVE THE PEOPLE OF PADUCAH A MODERN, NEWSY NEWS-PAPER.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

NAMING THEM TODAY.

Today, really, President-elect McKinley and Vice President-elect Roosevelt will be elected to their respective offices. The 7th of January, it should be understood, is the day on which the electors of the several states, as chosen at the election in November last, will gather in their respective capitals and vote the instruction secured at the polls.

The business will be accomplished in the simplest manner possible, by a ballot, and in each case a statement of the result will be drawn up, three copies of it being duly made and signed. One of the copies will be sent to Washington by mail, the second will be forwarded to the same destination by a special messenger and the third will be placed in the hands of the judge of the district in which the electors have convened. This work, so largely clerical, will not, however, end the matter of electing the president and vice president though it settles the work, legally speaking, for congress must hear the certificates read and ratify and declare the fact as ascertained. Such is governmental machinery according to the law made and provided.

Duncan McIntyre, aged 23, fatally shot Miss Etta Anderson, aged seventeen, at her residence in Corvallis, N. M., because she declined to marry him. He then shot himself, dying instantly. Miss Anderson died in about thirty minutes.

A Big Four passenger train ran into an open switch near Alexandria, Ind., Saturday and was wrecked. Engineer John Crites was killed and Fireman William Bates was probably fatally injured.

A big delegation of Pennsylvanians appeared before the military affairs committee in congress Saturday to urge the purchase of Valley Forge for a national park.

The public schools of New York and the teachers of that city have forwarded a check for \$27,907 to the president of the board of education of Galveston.

It is said that Frank M. Brown, the absenting assistant cashier of the German National bank, of Newport, has fled from Honduras to Ecuador.

An English corporation has bought the Kenilworth sugar estates in Louisiana and a controlling interest in the Louisiana Southern railroad.

A reward of \$15,000 has been offered for the arrest of Pat Crowe, who is said to be implicated in the Cudahy abduction.

The census bureau fixes the center of population in the United States as seven miles from Columbus, Ind.

Bryan was in Sherman, Texas, Saturday and received quite an ovation from the people.

Thomas Whitaker, a young farmer of Spencer county, was drowned while trying to ford Salt river.

John S. Hammock, a merchant of Bordley, Union county, accidentally shot and killed himself.

The British admiralty has decided to build the two largest battleships in the world.

DR. FRANK BOYD
OFFICE IN
BROOK HILL BUILDING.
Telephone -238
Fourth and Broadway.
Take the elevator.

Two doses stopped my cough and cold, is what a customer said. We guarantee every bottle of

SYRUP OF TAR & WILD CHERRY

To give entire satisfaction or money refunded.

GARDNER'S DRUG STORE,
Third and Tennessee Street.

PHIL D. ARMOUR DEAD

Chicago's Great Captain of Industry Passed to the Other Side Yesterday Afternoon.

ALL THE FAMILY WERE AT THE BEDSIDE

Kentucky's Court of Appeals Was Reorganized Today and Judge Paynter Was Made the Chief Justice.

AFFAIRS IN VENEZUELA GROWS VERY CRITICAL

More Candidates For Kentucky's Judicial Jobs—Another Exciting Day on New York Stock Market—Reapportionment Bill to Be Voted on By House Tomorrow—The Cudahy Kidnappers, Etc.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Philip D. Armour died at his residence on Prairie avenue, in this city, at 5:45 last evening. The end came after two years of illness, during which time Mr. Armour visited German baths, passed the cold months in Southern California, and devoted himself largely to an attempt to restore his health, which, however, had been broken never to be regained. Lately Mr. Armour had failed rapidly and for several days death had been feared as the outcome by the close associates of the great captain of industry. When death came his grandchildren, who had so close a place in his heart, were at the family residence, as was J. Ogden Armour, the surviving son.

The sudden death of his son and namesake nearly a year ago hung heavily on him during the closing months of his life. In fact, he never recovered from the shock he experienced from that event. It stopped his progress toward recovery in his winter home at Pasadena, and its sorrow remained fresh until the end. His treadmill of work and his firm grip on affairs were maintained until the spring of 1899. Then the machine began to show signs of breaking. He went to Danforth Lodge, the summer home of his son, Philip D. Armour, Jr., at Oconomowoc Lake, Wis., and he remained there until winter. He came to his home here with the winter, and it was there the final summons came.

So carefully had the plans of the future been made that the death of Mr. Armour will have little effect on the outward working of the great enterprise with which he has been so closely identified. It is believed all the Armour properties will be held intact until the grandchildren come into their own.

Estimates of Mr. Armour's own estate run from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000. This, of course, does not include the \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 owned by the younger members of his family.

Philip D. Armour, who was in his 69th year, made his own life on lines unique and wholly original with him self. From a not over-rich Oneida county, New York, farm to the position of paying more freight and controlling more provisions than any other man in the world were the two extremes of his life. The ancestral Armours were Connecticut people, but Philip Armour was not born until after the family had moved to Stockbridge, Oneida county, New York.

The California gold fever struck Western New York in 1849, and young Armour was the first in Stockbridge to determine to visit the Pacific coast. He secured the permission of his parents, and at that age started, having three or four companions from the same neighborhood. The almost incredible part of it was that the party walked nearly the entire distance from New York to California.

The commercial sense, which always predominated his life, indicated his presence as soon as he saw the gold fields of California. He made money from the start, and at the end of six years he returned home with a fortune. Becoming dissatisfied with the quiet life of his native town, he came west again, and together with a brother-in-law established a large wholesale grocery house in Milwaukee. This venture was also successful, and in a year's time he purchased the largest grain elevator in Milwaukee. This led to more elevators and railroad stock. In 1866 he came to Chicago to take charge of the Chicago branch of a New York packing establishment. The result was that the Chicago house ceased to be a branch, and the west gained the largest packing and provision plant in the world.

GROWS CRITICAL IN VENEZUELA.
Washington, Jan. 7.—The situation in Venezuela over the American asphalt concessions is becoming critical. Three warships are at Venezuela ports and under steam.

WILL VOTE TOMORROW.
Washington, Jan. 7.—The house has been considering the reapportionment bill today. A vote on the act is expected tomorrow, with some doubts as to the result. The force of the bill has been largely weakened by amendments.

HEAVY TRADING TODAY.
New York, Jan. 7.—Erratic and violent trading again marked the stock market today. After the first hour, however, the excitement calmed somewhat. There were heavy sales.

WANTS THE JOBS.
Washington, Jan. 7.—Census Clerk Langley is a candidate for United States attorney if the new federal district is formed. Congressman Pugh is also a candidate for the judgeship.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.
Frankfort, Jan. 7.—The court of appeals reorganized today. By agreement Judge Paynter serves as chief justice this year. Judge Guffy comes next. Judge O'Rear took his seat. His associates gave retiring Judge Hazelrigg a silver service.

It is hardly probable the Oulton and Green Golden cases will come up for trial at this term of the court of appeals.

THE BOOZ INVESTIGATION.
Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 7.—Cadet Bur-

man, of Frankfort, testified before the congressional investigation committee as to Cadet Booz's death. He declared that Booz was brutally mistreated.

M'CHORD RAILROAD BILL.
Washington, Jan. 7.—The case known as the M'Chord railroad bill was argued in the United States supreme court today. There is much interest in this case and the questions involved.

WANTS IMMUNITY.
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 7.—An anonymous writer, who claims to have been one of young Cudahy's kidnappers, offers to turn state's evidence if given immunity. The request has been granted. The offer came by mail from Lincoln and has been complied with through an advertisement. There is no further explanation of the matter.

ASSAULT.

WHITE MAN AND NEGRO MIX UP ON THE ROAD TO

The Union Depot—Ben Price, Colored Cut in the Stomach By Virgil Holcombe, White.

Virgil Holcombe, a young white man formerly of Mayfield, Ky., and Joe Price, colored, who drives Terrell Brothers' baggage wagon, were arrested last evening, the former charged with malicious cutting and the negro with malicious assault.

It seems that Price came along in his wagon near the new L. C. depot yesterday afternoon late, and had Louis McCawley, colored, with him. Holcombe and a young man named Grant were walking along and claim that they asked Price to drive around so they wouldn't be forced to walk in the mud.

An altercation arose in which bad language was used by both, and Price got down and picked up two rocks. They clinched and Holcombe claims Price struck him in the head with the rocks. While down, with the negro on top of him, Holcombe got out his knife and cut Price in the stomach, but did not seriously hurt him. Mr. Tom Everts came along and stopped the fight. Both cases are set for tomorrow in Judge Sanders' court.

A contract has been let for the construction of a cable from Victoria, in British Columbia, to Australia, at a cost of \$1,795,000, which will complete the circle of the globe with lines under British control.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK.

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1900:

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts, less loans to directors	\$ 294,438.28
Loans to Officers, Officers not included	12,934.38
Loans to Officers	5,562.29
Overdrafts (secured)	9,277.50
Due from National Banks	17,030.17
Due from State Banks and Bankers	24,710.40
Cash	860
Mortgages	12,240.36
Real Estate	1,600
Stocks	10,065.57
Currency	20,867.80
Exchange for Clearings	11,207.02
Other Cash Items	7,309.05
Deposits	31,028.25
Furniture and Fixtures	1,100
Total	\$ 494,982.29
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in, in cash	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	30,000
Undivided Profits	5,132.22
Deposits subject to check, no interest	104,445.35
Time certificate deposits, bearing interest	94,867.57
State Bank Deposits	40,921.08
Due National Banks	9,071.66
Bills held accounted	18,000.00
Tax Paid	528.92
Other Liabilities	100.40
Total	\$ 494,982.29

State of Kentucky, ss. County of McCracken, ss. W. F. Paxton, president of the Citizens Savings Bank, a bank located at 225 Broadway in Paducah, Ky., in said county being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is a correct report of the condition of the Citizens Savings Bank at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1900. The business of said bank has been transacted at the above location and not elsewhere and that this report is made in compliance with instructions of the secretary of state designating Dec. 31, 1900 as the day on which such report should be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. F. Paxton, Jan. 4th, 1901. C. E. HENDRICKS, Notary Public McCracken County, Ky.

GEO. O. HART, E. M. FISHER, E. RUDY, Directors.

THE RECORD.

MR. PATRICK E. CALHOUN SUGGESTS TO A LONG

Illness—He Was a Well Known Citizen—Other Death in McCracken County.

Patrick E. Calhoun died yesterday afternoon at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. L. M. Rieke, Seventh and Jefferson streets, after a lingering illness from a complication of diseases. The end was not unexpected and came as sweet relief to a great sufferer.

Mr. Calhoun was a native of Paducah, and, excepting a short time when he was engaged in clerical railroad work he spent his life here. He was a son of the late James C. Calhoun, in life a well known citizen and a several times county sheriff and city judge, and though his life was largely spent in commercial lines he was one time a popular deputy sheriff. A number of years since, after a severe spell of sickness, his health broke and since then he has been confined to his room and bed and only his closest friends often saw him. Mr. Calhoun was never married and leaves only his sister, Mrs. Rieke, two brothers, A. B. and T. J. Calhoun, who resides in Texas, and a sister living in California. With these many friends sympathize.

The funeral occurred this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services were conducted at Mr. Rieke's by Rev. W. E. Cave, of the First Presbyterian church, in which congregation the deceased was a member, and the burial was in Oak Grove cemetery. A number of friends were at the house and grave to pay their last respects.

Mr. B. F. Furell, aged 64, died yesterday from fever, at his home in the county, leaving a family. The remains were buried at New Hope today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer, aged 83, died yesterday from general debility at her home near Lamont. The funeral took place this afternoon at the Perkins graveyard.

Mr. Frank Harris, aged 67, died at his home near Maxon's Mills yesterday from consumption, leaving three sons and one daughter. The remains were buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the family graveyard.

A FIENDISH ASSAULT.

One of the most fiendish assaults to murder ever brought to light in McCracken county has just been discovered by the police. Viola Green, colored, is at the house of her sister, Sue Taylor, near Seventh and Adams, in an almost hopeless condition, and George Smith, her assailant, is at large.

It seems from developments reported by Officer J. R. Gray, that Smith, who was a colored express driver, and the woman had been living together, and had disagreed. She owned the wagon and Smith the horse.

Last Friday evening he informed her that he had sold the horse to Mr. Fritz Woelpert, the butcher, and asked her to go with him out to Mr. Woelpert's home, on the Hinkleville road, to deliver it.

They drove out, together, and she became alarmed near a powder magazine some distance out, and wanted to go back, but starting off into the woods he held her in the wagon until he got well away from the road.

Tying a rope into a noose, he threw it over a limb and was just ready to hang her when she broke and ran.

He pursued her and struck her in the head with a wagon standard, fracturing the skull, and as she fell unconscious he dealt her another blow, which broke her arm.

He covered her with leaves and left her for dead. She lay there in the cold and frost all night, and when she regained consciousness Saturday morning the fiend had returned to make sure of his work, and was just getting ready to cut her throat. She begged him not to kill her, promising if he would take her to the house of a man named Wumble, in Rowlandtown, she would tell them she fell out of the wagon.

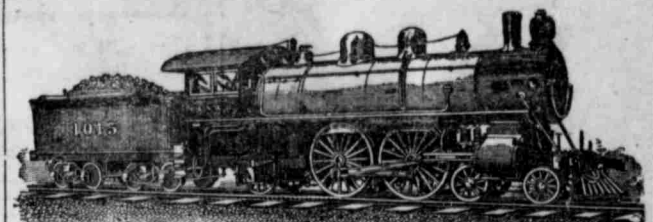
He reluctantly agreed and she was carried in the back way. Smith, probably anticipating that the truth would out sooner or later, left and it was then that the woman told of the dastardly assault made on her. Dr. Hicks has been attending her.

Officer Gray found the garments she wore a mass of blood, and her feet were frost-bitten from the exposure. She repeated the story to him as detailed above.

She was yesterday moved to her sister's home on South Seventh, and it is not thought she will recover.

The police think they have a clue to Smith's whereabouts, and are making every effort to capture him. He is about 45 years old, and is quite well known in Paducah.

THE RAILROAD NEWS



MANY MILES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL IMPROVEMENTS DETAILED IN

Official Statement—Expects to Do Much More Work This Year—Local Railroad Notes.

The Illinois Central has completed a statement of construction work on its lines during the past year, says yesterday's Courier-Journal. Nearly all the construction has been in the southern states and has amounted to very little, but this year the company proposes to build a great deal of new track, principally in the Northwest, and make improvements in its property which will cost several hundred thousand dollars. The improvements last year were made on branch roads controlled by the company and nothing is mentioned in the statement of any extension of main lines.

The improvements mentioned are as follows:—Albert Lea and Southern, from Lyle to Glenview, Minn., a distance of nineteen miles; Phillips to Black Bayou, Miss., on Yazoo and Mississippi Valley division, three miles; Parsons to Grenada, Miss., fifteen miles; Leland to Yerger, Miss., seventeen miles; Yazoo Delta was extended from Isola to Belzona, Miss., a distance of nine miles, and from Tutwiler to Quitman county, a distance of seven miles; the Rosedale and Central Mississippi Valley was constructed from Phalia to Lake Kimble, Miss., a distance of ten miles, and the Belt Line at Omaha was extended 3,000 feet.

A special train with officials is expected some time tomorrow but local officials have received no definite instructions in regard to it.

Chief Clerk Chas. Morris, of the master mechanics' office, is ill from gripple, and was unable to leave his room yesterday. Today he is better.

Master Mechanic T. F. Barton, of the Illinois Central, is out after his recent illness, and went up to Princeton today on business.

Mr. Gus Edwards has accepted a temporary position in the storekeeper's department of the Illinois Central.

Two freight cars were wrecked on the Illinois Central at Metropolis Saturday and Brakeman M. H. Mason had his left arm broken, and Oscar Henderson, another brakeman, had his right ankle sprained. Mason's escape was a most miraculous one.

NO LICENSE

IS THE CHARGE ON WHICH ENGINEER WILL ROBINSON

Was Arrested—His Trial Is Set For January 10 Before Commissioner Puryear

Engineer Wm. Robinson, of the Paducah Coal and Mining company's tippie, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal La Rue on a charge of acting as engineer and pilot of the steamer Fannie Wallace without a license.

It seems from statements made by members of the company, that the boat which is owned by the company, was about to become disabled or sink, and to save her Engineer Robinson was instructed by the owners to take her across the river, which he did. This is the extent of his violation if it is one is merely technical.

Mr. Robinson gave a \$300 bond, his appearance before United States Commissioner Puryear, January 10. The last fine for violations of this character is \$100.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Frank Lutz, John Gullett, Lee Roark and Wm. Anderson were fined \$1 and costs today in Judge Sanders' court for drunkenness.

Thomas Moore was fined \$3 costs for disorderly conduct.

Lucy Williams, for using insulting language, was fined \$1 and costs.

No portion of the union is more interested than the south in the commercial aspects of the Philippine question. None will more greatly profit from the complete pacification of the islands.

The SUN has no superior any way

Only Parts Of Dollars SALE AT ROCK'S.

38c for Childs Button Shoe. Sizes, 5 to 8.	74c for an elegant fur trimmed Women's slipper, in Black and Tan.
88c for Little Gent's School Shoe. Sizes, 9 to 12.	48c for Women's House slippers, in Black, Tan and Red.
98c for Youth School Shoes; very heavy. Sizes, 13 to 2.	24c for Misses' Storm Rubbers.
300 pairs Misses shoes in button or lace; Black or Tan, 98c.	15c for women's low cut Rubbers.
48c for Misses' Heel Shoes. Sizes, 12 to 2.	10c for Child's Rubbers.
200 pairs Women's Button Shoe. All sizes; cut to 98c.	72c for Women's Felt Slippers. High cut, in Red, Green and Black.
\$1.24 for Women's Welt Lace or Button Shoe; cut from \$2.00.	74c for Women's quilted Romeos cut from \$1.50.
	Men's Slippers at cost.
	50c for Men's Rubbers.

Geo. Rock & Son, Broadway.
321
FOR CASH ONLY.

CUT PRICE INVENTORY SALE CUT PRICE

25 Per Cent. 1-4 OFF On All

Men's Boys' and Children's SUITS and OVERCOATS

20 Per Cent. 1-5 OFF On All MENS ODD PANTS

This is in addition to the 33 1-3 Per Cent. Saving already advertised and given to our patrons through our Grand Third Purchase.

ABSOLUTELY NO STOCK RESERVED

REMEMBER

That this discount operates on the clothing which we bought 1-3 off and sold the same way, as well as on our regular stock.



Subscribe for The SUN.